have been so grossly and persistently matigned and misrepresented by the lenders of the Mahone party I claim the indulgence of representing our real position before the country in the present political crisis. Much that I in-tended to write has already been so fully and ably presented by Colonel Ruffin that I feel greatly relieved from the unpleasant duty of defending myself and my three other friends. I can, if it were necessary, vouch for the truth of his whole statement; and if people will only read his statement it seems nothirg more could be necessary to convince them of the proper course to be pursued in the coming election. I, and I am sure my friends, feel very grate-

I shall mainly confine myself in way of a reply to a paper called

"THE ADDRESS OF THE READJUSTER MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE," new in circulation all over the State. It read, while it was written and read by accrued during the war and the period General Mahone, who was then a of reconstruction." United States senator, and failed to secure eleven members of that party to by securing twenty-six other signatures, ernor Cameron did not sign it-signifiothers to sign that he would not sign

I received one myself, which I will copy here, preceded by a part of a let-ter requiring me to do so from one of his aids. This was while I was a candidate for the Senate.

THE LETTER.

"UNITED STATES "INTERNAL-REVENUE OFFICE, "DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 14, 1881.

"Dear Judge,-I send you herewith two 'pledges,' to sign one and have the party nominee for your county to sign the other one, and return to me. nd I will forward them to General Mahone, who directs me to do this. " Of course it is nothing for an hon-

est man to do and sign his hand to his faith. Please attend to this matter promptly. * FERNALD." THE PLEDGE.

"PATRICK COUNTY, VA., ? -, 1881.

"I hereby pledge myself to stand by the Readjuster party and platform, and to go into caucus with the Readjuster members of the Legislature, and vote for all measures, nominees, and candidates to be elected by the Legislature that meets in Richmond, as the caucus Given under my hand and seal this

— day of September, A. D. 1881." This document General Mahone would have never signed if he had been a mere member of the Legislature, possessing no more influence than other members. I assumed the privilege not to sign it. More: I did not deliver the other one to the county candidate. He never Danville railroad paying its debt to the

at the tendency of affairs. After the election I received a

them and decide whether I am correct.
I call for their publication. It shall cost nothing. I was distressed to find

Shortly after this, in a discussion in the Senate, it was admitted that about the feature of the Readjuster members had given and signed the fatal "pledge," and I suppose it was then the Senate of the Readjuster members had given and signed the fatal "pledge," and I suppose it was then the Senate of the Readjuster member of that august body. This bill was called "House Bill No. 2009, forsted there by somewhat the senate, It was passed in the House body, and, it was said, somebody not only. This thing was a cool, deliberate a member of that august body. This bill was called "House Bill No. 2009, forsted there by somewhat the senate, it was admitted that about the Senate, It was passed in the House body, and, it was said, somebody not only. This thing was a cool, deliberate a member of that august body. This bill was called "House Bill No. 2009, forsted there by somewhat the senate, it was passed in the House body, and, it was said, somebody not only. This thing was a cool, deliberate a member of that august body. The senate is the senate of the sen on file in the office of General Mahone.

I do not know this. I simply judge from Fernald's letter to me what was to be done with them when signed. I thought I could then account for the adoption of the caucus rules. The manufacture of the Senate. It is only necessary to the signer of the suppose it was then the signed. I thought I could then account for the adoption of the caucus rules. The manufacture of the suppose it was then the sign of the Court of Appeals (ex parter of Justice." This bill got the name of the Spurious Bill." It contained all the bad features of "Bill No. 258," but a little more. It provided that the general commissioner should select it into the Senate. It is only necessary to read the second of the caucus rules. The

would have been happy to have resisted them, but for the "pledge," the fatal written "pledge," the word "Traitor," to be printed in capitals, to be hurled CRUSH TH from the Whig office against any one who should dare to break it. Such was the power held by one man over the idea, judges were elected to fill vamembers of his party in the Legislature of 1881-'82, who, by some strange fascinating power, could force men who had been elected to the Legislature on the trust of their unwritten word to where the constitutional judges were

THE DEBT QUESTION SETTLED. Now, all will recollect that we were elected to the Legislature solely upon the Readjuster platform of 1881. There was really nothing in this except the Riddleberger bill of 1879. That

cation. This bill alone carried us all into the Legislature over the Democrats, and it said in its preamble "that it is REDISTRICTING THE CONGRESSIONconfidently believed that the people of this State will never acquiesce in any settlement which shall obligate them settlement which shall obligate them and their posterity to pay any part of is odd it bears the above title at its the interest upon the public debt which

some place else, after the election, and duty to attend to this business; that it sign it. But this deficit was made up a new one substituted, that included was our duty to our constituents to so the war interest and did not submit the from the Lieutenant-Governor down through all the Capitol and basement the fraud only put on us, if we were officers and clerks, and out into the right, as we thought, about \$5,000. peritentiary wherever a signature of an official could be obtained. But Governor Cameron did not sign it—signification of this slight change from the old thought they had dispensed with the people that the source of this office, and

cant. General Mahone, the author, did to the new bill I know not. At least, Constitution); but let us see their quonot sign it—more significant. But if as I claimed, the master should have tation of the 13th section: "The State he had done so it would have been corbeen submitted to the people, as we shall be divided into districts correpromised, and maybe the real facts sponding in number with the representginia—Readjuster so called. But the General has a way of writing papers for Readjuster friends that the debt &c. This is the quotation in the is a difference of about \$5.000,000 against us. Why this was done contiguous counties, cities, and towns; has never been explained to me. It was be compact and include as nearly as one of the arrangements of the 28th of November. Its ostensible patron—Riddleberger—did not even make it a caudleberger—did not even make it a caudleberger—did not even make it a caudleberger. This latter part of this section was not quoted in the "address." It would be not be a caudle bear of the cus measure. It had already been cut and dried. It was supposed under the caucus tyranny it would pass without objection. I objected, however. It was then taken to the caucus that night, as 100, and the Fourthonly 121,636 population first: I understood, to be discussed. I rose lation, a difference of only 66,271. Now to protest against this new bill, but had as to "compactness" as required by hardly made a starting in the discussion that part of section 13 not quoted in the "address": Mahone's bill made formed me that my time was up, which | the Sixth district about thirty miles he said was five minutes. I had not wide and 130 miles long; the Tenth heard of this rule. It was the only in- district thirty-five miles wide and 190 stance I ever heard of in this caucus. miles long. This is "compactness" Thus by a deliberate gag a discussion of the only great question that created the purpose of all this—to so arrange the party was ended in five minutes.
The bill was then passed, but with my members in the interest of William protest against it, and a deliberate cheat and fraud upon the people who sent our party to the Legislature was all this. And for this the baddress then and there deliberately perpetrated. charges honorable gentlemen with igno-

There was so much of this business done in the same line, and with the same abject submission to what I might call the Star-Chamber edicts of November 28th, that I can't take time to explain. But it was all done in the same submissive spirit to the one-man

There certainly was MONEY SOMEWHERE

to the county candidate. He never knew I had it. I had too much respect for him to allow him to be tampered with in this way. I three one in the fire and kept the other with Fernald's letter. Mr. Massey has these papers in his possession now.

I confess I felt from this time alarm

Danville railroad paying its debt to the and for boldness and daring exhibited in the attempt to fasten it as a law upon a free people, it has no equal in ancient or modern political history. I do not wish to misstate anything in relative to fasten it as a law upon a free people, it has no equal in ancient or modern political history. I do not wish to misstate anything in relative to fasten it as a law upon a free people, it has no equal in ancient or modern political history. I do not wish to misstate anything in relative to fasten it as a law upon a free people, it has no equal in ancient or modern political history. I do not wish to misstate anything in relative to fasten it as a law upon a free people, it has no equal in ancient or modern political history. I do not wish to misstate anything in relative to fasten it as a law upon a free people, it has no equal in ancient or modern political history. I do not wish to misstate anything in relative to fastens and daring exhibited in the attempt to fasten it as a law upon a free people, it has no equal in ancient or modern political history. I do not wish to misstate anything in relative to fastens and daring exhibited in the attempt to fasten it as a law upon a free people, it has no equal in ancient or modern political history. I do not wish to misstate anything in relative to fastens the people of the last Legislature of Virginia. Have these men lost their senses, or do they think the people of the last Legislature of Virginia. Have these men lost their senses, or do they think the people of the last Legislature of Virginia. A fine ferm to fastens to a sum of the people of the people of the last Legislature of Virginia. A fine ferm to fastens the people of the people of the people I confess I felt from this time alarm posed to allow this road to pay at once, and let the people know what this Mathis debt in consols-ten-forties and hone party really intended to do with peelers at par. At the time of this them and their freedom by this single LETTER FROM GENERAL MAHONE

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MAIN ONES

members had lost by this pledge all sary for any one to read this report and A NEWSPAPER IN EACH COUNTY option in the matter. Too late they learned that they were not freemen, much less free representatives of conconfiding constituencies.

sary for any one to read this report and sections 5, 11, 13 of Article VI. of the Constitution to be perfectly satisfied that the decision is the law—the confiding constituencies.

sary for any one to read this report and sections 5, 11, 13 of Article VI. of the Court, orders of publication, and everything else that could possibly require constitutional law—of this State. But constitutional law—of this State. But if not the right interpretation of the Constitution, where is the right given in the Constitution for the Legislature had ceased to exist the night before it was born, yet had a strange abnormal life. It existed for over five months in a half-conscious existence, conquered and submissive, a horrible political abortion. There were good men there, who, as vile schemes one after another developed themselves, would have been happy to have resisted them, but for the "valedges" the cious measure was by one bold revolu-

CRUSH THE COURTS,

sult had not these men thrown themselves in the breach and put a stop to it?

So much of these measures has been explained by Colonel Ruffin that I will not go into them in detail, but call public attention to the following:

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As I had promised them, I was determined to have court in the new circuit, as two judges resided in it. This was the infamous scheme to legislate out of office by indirection and gerrymander what they did not dare to attempt directly by a total

was a settlement of the debt, by assigning one third to West Virginia, two admitted to me that such was the obthirds to this State, striking out com-pound interest and war and reconstruc-Funder judges we could redistrict again! tion interest, and then submitting the whole question to the people for ratifibili the "address" denounces us as traitors."

We defeated another cherished measure of the master-

State as a candidate at large, and exposing the whole of this infamous legislation, as he knew he could and would do. "The address" makes a great This bill was thrown into the fire, or outcry on this matter; that it was our question was not settled on the "address." But I will add a little we promised them. There more from that section, as follows: not exactly suit the proposed bill for members in the interest of William Mahone and Arthur and Stalwartism to Congress this fall! And we defeated minious defection,"-with "treason, the baleful concomitant of every good cause and every righteous reform."

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lature that met in December was a mere unthinking, unmanly, and humility, and humility val, and the Governor could put him back, in order that a recalcitrant judge cost nothing. I was distressed to find that an overwhelming majority of the caucus voted their adoption. My vote is recorded against them; at least I read the people called upon to "adjudge is recorded against them; at least I read the people called upon to "adjudge is recorded against them; at least I read the people called upon to "adjudge is recorded against them; at least I read to the people called upon to "adjudge is recorded against them; at least I read to the people called upon to "adjudge is expected favorably by the Comwere prepared in advance, and by the vote that night became the second written pledge or deed of individual opinion and representative freedom to the central representative freedom to The tenure-of-office bill never reached | as Bill No. 259), foisted there by some-

> cious measure was by one bold revolu-tionary blow to court, if even so directed by the court, should be mill and roid, and that the consent of parties could give it no validity whatever. This law was intended to establish in each county and city of the State a partisan newspaper to support the personal interests of William Mahone, and the people were to be forced to support and maintain it. This was to be the practical machine by which the courts of this State and

account. These two bills are new in my possession, and should be published to the people for their information.

I have not space to quote what the

"address" says in commendation of these general commissioners' bills. It these general commissioners builts is sufficient to say that they are claimed to be everything the people could wish. But the clear meaning and interpretation of them as set forth in the "address" is simply this: that this commis-sioner was not only to be a general commissioner of sales, but to be execu-tor or administrator of every dead man's estate within his county; that no man could die and leave an executor in his will of his own appointment; that the heirs of an intestate should not have anything to do with the settlement of their own estate—it was all to be lone by this general commissioner, elected and empowered alone by the Governor of the State—viz., William Mahone—for political purposes. I ask the peoply to read these bills and the "addres," and I think they will agree with me in my understanding of them,

was passed as a matter of course. It came to the Senate; Newberry proposed to me to adopt it with the amend-ment that, instead of the Governor appointing these commissioners, the peo ple of the respective counties and cities should be allowed to elect these imgerrymander the State that the Repub- portant officers, or rather administrators of estates. The bill, with this im portant amendment, passed the Smate, went back to the House, and there it died, as we expected and intented it not the office, was the ruling consideration. Its purpose was not the good of the people, but to add a tremendous lever to the central power-Mahone. For this we are again arraigned as "traitors" before the people in the "address."

The last thing I propose to notice in

the "address" is when the O TYON'S SETT STIPS OFF THE ASS." and the animal, with his long ears and slim and hairless tail stands confessed. Thus it speaks: "Let there be no uncertain sound in the conduct of the campaign upon which we are about to enter. It should be proclaimed in every formal declaration of the policy of our party that the Readjusters of Virginia cordially reciprocate the friendship of President Arthur's Administration. &c., &c., &c. Again, in pathetic terms the address speaks: "We are proud to uphold, and our candidates for Congress should be known to stand openly and cordially for the support of an Adminto shape its policy without sectional divisions, and whose President, in his first message to Congress, makes no reference to the South save one of tender sympathy for its losses and sorrows in the late war!" This is surely enough to make Stalwarts of us all.

The above quotation from the "address" is all that is claimed that Arthur has done for us. His opposition to the repeal of the tax on southern productions; his opposition to the river and harbor bill that was to give us some all tax on northern industry is nothing; For sale by druggists. Price, 50 cents a \$400,000; his willingness to abolish I am very certain that no scheme but he did speak "in tender sympathy ever concoted in the brain of a for our losses and sorrows in the late political demagogue was ever fraught war." Now let us for this, along with with as much devilment as this William and the late Readjuster Legis-

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the trust of their unwritten word to surrender to him, and he allowed to surrender to him, and he allowed to tell them to their teeth that he, their master, had no faith in them, as their constituencies had, and that he must have their bonds, under signature and seal to him, before they could legislate for their people. Yet this is all a humiliating truth.

Of course all the treasonable schemes and measures formulated on the 28th of November would have been made laws of this State had it not been for the four "traitors." Can any man in this State imagine what would have been the re
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